



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 200

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1942

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued cold in north portion
and somewhat colder in south
portion tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

LANGHORNE STUDENT NAMED TREASURER, PENNSYLVANIA F.F.A.

Leroy Slater Honored at State
Ass'n Convention in
Harrisburg

BUCKS CO. AWARDS

Number of Future Farmers
From Buck-Le-Mont Area
Win Prizes

Leroy Slater, a senior agricultural pupil of Langhorne-Middletown high school, has been elected treasurer of the State Association of the Future Farmers of America. The Keystone F. F. A. convention was held in Harrisburg during the course of the Pennsylvania Farm Show held in the capital city.

A number of Future Farmers and Chapters from high schools in Bucks, Montgomery and Lehigh counties, comprising the supervisory area in vocational agriculture, received awards at the show.

Young Slater also received the degree of Keystone Farmers at the convention. This degree is conferred on vocational agricultural pupils who have completed at least three years of work in agriculture, who have had worthy home projects, have been active in school and community activities and proven their ability as leaders.

At present Leroy is president of the area Buck-Le-Mont F. F. A. Chapter and the Langhorne-Middletown Chapter and was a delegate to the state convention. During the past year for his home project he had 1750 chicks, a

Continued On Page Four

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

New Successes Reported for U. S. Forces

Washington—New successes for American forces in the Far East were reported today by the War Department in an announcement that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops have inflicted heavy losses on the Japs in a new enemy attack on the Bataan Peninsula, while American bombers were destroying another enemy transport in the Macassar Strait.

The Department's communique said that Gen. MacArthur's valiant American-Philippine forces had repelled the latest Japanese offensive.

The action on Bataan Peninsula was the first large scale engagement reported since MacArthur's fighting troops had staged a successful counter-attack last Sunday. Sharp-shooting artillery men were given credit for breaking up the new Jap drive with heavy enemy losses.

The attack in Macassar was the third successful raid by heavy American bombers on the gigantic Nipponese convoy which has been steadily whittled down by naval and air units of the United Nations. Japanese losses in that area to date are now 31 war ships and transports.

The latest action resulted in the destruction of one enemy transport and damage to another. Two enemy fighting planes were shot down and a third damaged while American planes escaped without loss.

In previous attacks the bombers had sunk two transports, set fire to another, damaged a cruiser and shot down five enemy planes with loss of only one U. S. plane.

Rommel In Surprise Move

Cairo—In a new surprise move, Maj. Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of Axis troops in Libya, today thrust a spearhead of mechanized forces into Begima, 16 miles due west of Benghazi and less than 10 miles from the coastal encampment held by British imperial armies.

Rommel thereby placed himself in a position to ward off British attacks from the north of his earlier positions between Solluch and Msus.

Meanwhile, fierce attacks by the RAF sapped the German-Italian strength by blasting supply and reinforcement columns making their way toward Msus from Antelat, Axis supply base in southern Cyrenaica.

Heavy Punishment For Japs

Singapore—Heavy punishment to Jap spearheads pressing on Singapore from points only 40 miles north of this great empire outpost was disclosed in an official communique today as another fleet of 27 enemy planes bombed the city's outskirts, already evacuated of civilians in preparation for a long siege.

The communique spoke of various "successful" actions carried out by British and Australian forces.

But the fighting sectors mentioned in the announcement made it only too apparent that from the Straits of Malacca on the west to the China Sea on the east, the Japs have wedged down to points only an ordinary two days' infantry march from the narrow straits which separate this island bastion from the Johore mainland.

U. S. To Send War Equipment To Australia

London—American troops recently landed in Northern Ireland brought so much war equipment that the United States now can send arms and ammunition direct to Australia and New Zealand, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today.

Winding up war debate prior to a vote of confidence in his policies and conduct of the war, Churchill said:

"Arrival of well-equipped troops in the United Kingdom will enable the United States to send direct to Australia and New Zealand weapons and munitions now being made in the United States."

"Arrival of American troops and airmen in the United Kingdom," Churchill continued, "meets the wishes of the American people and leaders of the Republic that a large mass of trained and equipped troops from America should come into contact with the enemy as close and as soon as possible."

"Arrival of American troops cannot do Premier De Valera any harm since it offers a measure of protection to Eire and to Ireland as a whole."

Continued On Page Three

Well-Known Undertaker Dies at Wycombe

WYCOMBE, Jan. 29.—A well-known undertaker of Bucks county, Albert S. Worthington, died yesterday afternoon at his home here, after one month's illness. He was 71.

Since he established his own business in 1903, Mr. Worthington had directed some 5500 funerals, and he was also well known for his activity in Masonic work, in harness horse racing and as the owner of several of the best farms in the county.

Mr. Worthington was an organizer 18 years ago of the Doylestown Fair and was a trustee of the Hughesian Free School in Buckingham, an honorary post of which he was proud. Surviving are his brother, Mark W. Worthington, of Pineville; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Watson, of Wycombe, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Skeehan, of Jenkintown. Funeral services will be held from his home at 11 a. m., Saturday.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

CLEANED BY REPORTERS

New vestments, the gift of the choir, have been presented to the Rev. Wilmer F. Furman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kellers.

The new vestments were worn on Sunday by the Rev. Furman, who at that time installed three council members, elected recently. The councilmen are: Harvey K. Strouse, Bloomington Glen; Aaron Yerger, and Elmer Beer, Kellers Church.

The church and allied organizations are raising funds for the centennial anniversary of India mission work of the Lutheran Church.

Markley R. Flack, 77, husband of Mary Ellen (nee Foster) Flack, died in Doylestown Emergency Hospital on Sunday, after having been in ill health several years.

Born in the Hartsville section, Mr. Flack, who for many years engaged in farming, was a son of the late William H. and Elizabeth (nee Rapp) Flack. After having farmed in the Jamison section some years he purchased a farm in Doylestown township, but returned later to farm in the Jamison community.

On January 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Flack quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Flack is survived by four children, William and Mary Jane Flack, Jamison; Mrs. Herbert Holweger, Hartsville, and Edwin Flack, Lansdale. He is survived also by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Announcement has been made by Miss Elizabeth F. Myers, instructor of vocal music in Doylestown schools, that Dorothea Rosenberger represented the high school at the all-state chorus in Coatesville on Saturday. She is a second alto and was among the six students from Doylestown who participated in the Southeastern Chorus in December. She is one of 22 students selected to represent Southeastern district in the all-state chorus.

The Bucks County Council of Social and Health Agencies held its monthly meeting in the Keller Building on Friday.

Miss Leanne Berton, chairman of the program committee, gave a brief report of the November meeting at the Bucks County Historical Society building. The Spring meeting will be held on April 16th, at Doylestown, and that it will be preceded by a dinner. The theme of the meeting will be "Public Health and Nursing Service."

Miss Koch was elected as recording secretary to take the place of Miss Isabelle Lyman, who is now connected with the Abington Hospital and not with the Bucks County Red Cross.

Continued On Page Four

Will Represent Bristol On Victory Book Committee

Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Bristol, has been named as a member of the Victory Book Campaign Committee, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. W. H. Rufe, Jr., of Sellersville.

Other members of the committee from various sections of the county follow:

Riegelsville, Mrs. W. Ellis; Quakerstown, Mrs. C. M. Meredith; Perkasie, Mrs. Robert H. Grim; Sellersville, Mrs. J. O. Tallman; Telford, Mrs. A. M. Hughes; Chalfont-Warrington, Mrs. Howard A. Clymer; Doylestown, Miss Grace Chandler; Point Pleasant, Miss Almee Kendall; Southampton, Mrs. Conine McEntee; Buckingham, Mrs. Benjamin Eastburn; Trumbauersville, Mrs. Phyllis Goodman; Richlandtown, John Freed; Ivyland, Mrs. Francis Garver; Newtown, Mrs. Raymond Taylor; Richboro, Mrs. Pernar; Yardley, Mrs. John B. Force; Langhorne, Mrs. J. Harry Williams; Morrisville, Mrs. J. L. Grim.

Maurice Armentrout, West Bristol, who is with the U. S. Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Armentrout has served one year of a three-year enlistment.

STUDENTS SALES OF DEFENSE STAMPS ARE MOUNTING WEEKLY

School Pupils Are Purchasing
\$1500. Worth of Savings
Stamps Weekly

FORESEE HIGH MARK

Vigorous County-Wide Drive
Against Diphtheria Is
Inaugurated

The pupils in the schools of Bucks County are purchasing over \$1500 worth of Defense Savings Stamps every week, according to a preliminary survey just completed.

Superintendent A. C. Rutter of Perkasie is in charge of the county-wide drive, and expects to publish results at the end of March and at the end of the school year. He explained that during February the sale may reach \$2500 a week. All school districts will be having some plan in operation by that time. Doylestown and Upper Southampton school districts are each averaging \$150 a week, according to their supervising principals, J. Leonard Halderman and F. Eugene Klinger.

In general, the pupils place their orders for stamps on one day and then within two days the stamps are delivered to them. The purchase of stamps has met enthusiastic response in every classroom where it has been placed in operation. Teachers and principals alike have been surprised with the amount of voluntary response. No intensive drive to sell stamps is permitted.

A vigorous county-wide drive against diphtheria was inaugurated last week. Systematic checks by the teachers were begun on all children who have not had the toxoid protection. The Penn-

Continued On Page Four

NEWTOWN RED CROSS NAMES ITS OFFICERS

Mrs. Millard Smedley Selected
As President for The
Ensuing Year

FIRST-AID CLASSES

NEWTOWN, Jan. 29.—Officers of Newtown Branch of the Red Cross have been selected, headed by Mrs. Millard Smedley, president. The others serving in official capacity are: Vice president, Mrs. William Fabian; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Sutton; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald.

Reports from the various departments made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Smedley showed an enormous amount of work done since the report in December. The production department, which includes sewing, knitting and surgical dressings, is headed by Mrs. Wallace Murfit, who reports 125 finished garments and seven dozen diapers sent to headquarters.

Continued On Page Three

SCHOOL NURSE TELLS OF GOOD HEALTH HABITS

Gratified That Many Defects
Are Corrected by Trevoise-
Penn Valley Pupils

P. T. A. HAS A MEETING

TREVOISE, Jan. 29.—Miss Thelma S. Miller, Bensalem Township school nurse, was a guest at Trevoise-Penn Valley Parent-Teacher Association meeting held in Trevoise School on Monday evening.

She spoke of the personal inspection of pupils for good health habits, such as care of teeth, hair, nails; also proper clothing. She advocates hot nourishment for breakfast, plenty of milk and fruit, also some raw vegetables in the school lunch. She is gratified to note that many defects shown by the earlier routine physical examination, have been corrected.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring food and nutrition lessons, to begin in February. All interested will be welcome.

Miss Ruth Ehrlein's room again won the \$1 prize and banner, having the most parents present at this meeting.

The "Victory Book Campaign" is sponsored by Bucks County Council of P. T. A.'s. The slogan is "Donate a book for men in the Service." They may be sent to the nearest school.

U. S. defense stamps will be purchased with the free will offering, as payment toward a U. S. defense bond in the name of the Trevoise-Penn Valley P. T. A.

Christmas packages for enlisted men were distributed at that season, and letters of thanks were received this month.

Announcement was made that P. T. A. Founders' Day will be celebrated in February. Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

Mrs. William Becker presided at the business meeting.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. John Whyte is on the sick list.

Elect Officers For The Cornwells Fire Co. Auxiliary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 29.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, held a meeting on Monday evening with 26 members present.

Election of officers took place, with Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer re-elected president for her ninth year. Others chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. Harvey Rigby; second vice president, Mrs. Edward Dyer; treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins; secretary, Mrs. William Amick; chaplain, Mrs. John Whyte; membership chairman, Mrs. Elmer Vorty, Jr.; trustees, Mrs. Robert Dapp, Mrs. Barrall, Mrs. Walter Gottsabend.

Plans were made for a card party to be held on February 20th in the fire station.

Thirty members recently enjoyed a bus trip to a Philadelphia ice cream plant.

The women are sewing for the Red Cross on every second Wednesday, meeting in the fire station.

FOURTH ZONE WARDENS TO START COURSES

Forty-Five Women Attend
Meeting Held in Municipal
Building

WARDEN HEALY TALKS

Deputy Air Warden John Healey addressed a gathering of approximately 45 women, senior and post wardens of zone 4 in the municipal building on Tuesday evening. The talk concerned the duties of a warden and the hours of study required before the arm-band which designates an air warden will be awarded.

Deputy Healey warned that "the warden's job was a tough one and no place for a softie," but not to get the idea he was trying to unduly alarm them, as women were doing the job in England, where in some cases they did better than some of the men.

In speaking of the requirements necessary to become a warden, Mr. Healey said all would have to take first-aid instructions, unless they already held a recent certificate in that course.

The schedule of hours, he said, were: First-aid, 10 hours; fire-fighting (incendiary bombs), 3 hours; gas masks, their uses and adjustment, 2 hours; detection of gas and determination of kind, 3 hours; 5 hours will be devoted to a reading course dealing with the warden's work; 2 hours will be given to drill in order to teach co-operation and the immediate obedience to orders.

After the completion of these hours if a warden wishes to qualify for senior or zone warden they have still further hours of study ahead.

The wardens were warned to be polite but firm and give no unnecessary orders but when an order was given to see that it was obeyed.

Continued On Page Four

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

James L. Sweeney, 38, 242 Buckley street, Bristol, and Marie A. Barthman, 34, 4538 Cottman street, Philadelphia.

Philip Polka, 25, Carversville, and Mary Dobrin, 20, Point Pleasant.

LANGHORNE AND YARDLEY TO HAVE FOOD CANVASS

Donations for Reserve Supply
To Be Sought at Each
Of The Homes

FOR EMERGENCY USE

The communities of Langhorne and Yardley are to be canvassed for canned goods, plans for such being outlined by the food conservation committees in the respective boroughs.

At Langhorne, a food conservation committee has been formed, with Mrs. H. C. Riggs as chairman.

She has appointed committees to make the house-to-house canvass, asking each family to contribute a can of food, vegetables, fruit, fish, or meat, etc., also an empty jar complete with

Continued On Page Four

Itinerary of The Revenue Collector is Announced

The itinerary of the deputy internal revenue collectors, William J. Kane and Frank Bertles, Doylestown, for the current income tax filing period, have been announced.

Starting February 2nd, the two collectors will be at the Perkasie Trust Company for one day. Other days: Feb. 3 and 4, Sellersville National Bank; Feb. 5 and 6, Perkasie National Bank; Feb. 7, Doylestown post office; Feb. 9, 10 and 11, Newtown National Bank; Feb. 12, Yardley post office; Feb. 13, New Hope Bank; Feb. 14, Doylestown post office; Feb. 16 and 17, Newtown Trust Co.; Feb. 18, 19 and 20, Morrisville Bank; Feb. 21, Doylestown post office; Feb. 23 to 27, Bristol post office and Rohm & Haas Chemical Company; Feb. 28, Doylestown post office; March 2 to 17, inclusive, Doylestown post office.

During the week at Bristol, February 23 to 27, two men will be at Rohm & Haas Chemical Company on February 23 and 24, and one man will be there longer if needed.

YOUNG MEN OF AREA TO ENTER U. S. ARMY; NAMES ARE LISTED

Represent All Sections of Bristol
Borough, Bristol Twp.,
Other Towns

READY FOR TRAINING

Entire Group of the Selectees
Are In Their
"Twenties"

Leaving this area to enter military service is an additional group of young men, who will be "initiated" into the U. S. Army service.

Bristol and outlying sections are represented in the group, which includes the following:

John Henry Wichterman, 27, Andalusia, freight car checker; Edward Joseph Moore, 21, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, machine operator; Anthony Tison, 22, 315 Grant avenue, laborer; John Carter, 22, Mill Road, Andalusia, laborer; Paul E. Johnson, 22, St. Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwells Heights, yard man; Kyran Leo Kervick, 23, 1016 Chestnut street, mill worker; Norman Titus Ridge, 24, R. F. D. No. 1, Langhorne, gas attendant; William Carl Junghans, 23, Bristol Pike and Station avenue, Andalusia, photographer; Samuel Carmen D'Ambrosio, 22, 325 Washington street, framer; Thornton Barrie Cleaver, 21, Trevoise, office clerk; Lefty Johnson, 22, 2025 Wilson avenue, machinist; Watson Francis Heavener, 22, Fallsington, laboratory assistant; Robert Henry Dilks, 24, 8255 Craig street, Holmesburg, truck driver.

Leo Popkin, 25, 2106 Farragut avenue, truck driver; Joseph Francis Walters, 23, 582 Bath street, laborer; Walter Wasurka, 22, R. F. D. No. 1, Bristol, laborer; Carmen Michael Meduri, 23, Kings Farm, Morrisville, farmer; Albert Sherwood Flood, Jr., 26, Newportville, station attendant; Joseph Mattot, 21, 1012 Chestnut street, laborer; Nelson Venturino, 25, 1119 Radcliffe street, deck hand; William Elmer Harris, 26, 160 W. Cumberland street, Philadelphia, truck driver; James Thomas Robinson, 24, 50 W. Doval street, Germantown, laborer; William Francis Vansant, 21, Fallsington, unemployed; Harry M. Long, 26, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, pile driver; Peter Frank Monti, 22, 331 Washington street, carpenter's helper; Walter Titus Wil-

Continued On Page Four

To Hold Examination For Andalusia Postmaster

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for postmaster in Andalusia.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 13, 1942.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than the hour of closing business on the date specified above.

This examination is held pursuant to an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, which placed Presidential postmaster positions within the classified civil service.

Application Form 10, Physical Fitness Form 13, and Instruction Forms 2223 and 2358, which show the places of examination and contain detailed information regarding the requirements, may be obtained from the post office in this place, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Lucky Star Club Marks Its Second Anniversary

The Lucky Star Sewing Club members celebrated their second anniversary Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugo Piccari, Dorrance street. A supper was served, the dining room being attractive in red, white and blue. Favors were small baskets of candy and the table centerpiece was a bouquet of flowers and candles.

Games were played by the Misses Mildred, Rose and Virginia Ferri, Antoinette Fiorelli, Irene Moscufo; Mrs. Hugo Piccari.

Later Messrs. Celesti Ferri and Hugo Piccari joined the party.

Only Two Days Left To Buy Auto Stamps

Only two days remain in which to buy a Federal use tax stamp for your vehicle.

Stamps may be purchased at any post office or office of collector of internal revenue for \$2.09.

The law requires a stamp to be affixed to all automobiles, trucks or motorcycles using public highways on February 1st. Buy one now and avoid a penalty.

ANDALUSIA COLLECTION

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 29.—Andalusia Boy Scouts will aid the local Parent-Teacher Association in collection of books for the Victory Book Campaign. The Scouts will on Saturday morning make a house-to-house canvass for donations of books. These will be sent to training centers for use of men in the armed forces.

Snowfall Measured 3 1/2 Inches Here

Three and a half inches of snow fell in this area yesterday, according to the Rohm & Haas weather observatory. The snow was of a wet character and did not last very long.

The temperature dropped during the night from a high yesterday morning of 37 to 19 this morning at eight o'clock.

Bucks County Salon Has Meeting, Valentine Party

LANGHORNE, Jan. 29.—The meeting of the Bucks County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societe, was held last evening in the Memorial House, it taking the form of a Valentine party.

Mrs. William DeVoe, Bristol, presided, with 16 members present. Illness prevented a number from attending, these being remembered with cards.

An initiation is planned for March at the Bracken Post Home, Bristol. At that time the 8 'n' 40 president, Mrs. A. C. Morgan, of Berwick, will be a guest.

A rummage sale on February 7th will be held in the Memorial House. Mrs. Frank Buckley, South Langhorne, and Mrs. Joseph Zalot served refreshments.

BOOK REVIEW

A book review is scheduled for Friday afternoon at three o'clock, when Travel Club members meet. Mrs. Richard T. Myers will be in charge of the program; and named as hostesses are Mrs. Howard I. Leister and Mrs. George J. Irvin.

SOUP SALE

CROYDON, Jan. 29.—A soup sale will be held, starting at 11 a. m., in the basement of Wilkinson Methodist Church, Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 37 F
Minimum 18 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	37
9	37
10	36
11	34
12 noon	33
1	33
2	33
3	33
4	34
5	34
6	34
7	34
8	35
9	34
10	33
11	32
12 midnight	30
1 a. m. today	28
2	26
3	24
4	22
5	21
6	20
7	18
8	19

P. C. Relative Humidity 85
Precipitation (inches) 37
Snowfall 3 1/2

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.44 a. m.; 1.12 p. m.
Low water 7.45 a. m.; 8.23 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except Sun-
day) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Tel. BR 1000
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1917
Serrill D. Dettelson, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three
Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge
Water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Halmesville, Bath Addition, New
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for publication
in any form all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited to
this paper. It is also exclusively en-
titled to use for publication all the local
and dated news published herein."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

TRAFFIC TOLL MAY GROW

Those who think that the ban on
new automobiles and tires will auto-
matically solve the traffic accident
problem face a rude awakening, in
the opinion of Sidney J. Williams,
director of public safety for the Na-
tional Safety Council of Chicago. He
finds that there is a growing belief
that traffic accidents will drop as a
result of the restrictions, and it is his
contention that this theory does not
rest on fact.

There are reasons to believe that
the number of traffic accidents will
increase. In England, where there
was a sharp curtailment of non-
essential auto travel because of the
war, traffic deaths, even daytime
deaths where blackouts were not a
factor, increased greatly.

Mr. Williams concedes that auto
and tire restrictions might reduce
accidents if they would do three
things: Reduce sharply the number
of cars in use, influence those who
do use cars to drive less, and influ-
ence motorists to drive more slowly
and carefully to prevent excessive
wear or loss of the car in a wreck.

It is more probable, he asserts,
that other factors may cause an
actual increase in the traffic accident
toll. He listed these as follows:

1—Motorists will be driving older
cars, and may find it difficult to keep
them in safe condition because of a
shortage of spare parts and skilled
mechanics.

2—Tires in many instances will
be used beyond the safety point.

3—Many cars discarded as unfit
for service will go back on the road.

4—The tempo and urgency of war
production and transportation will
be increasing every day, further ag-
gravating the problems that already
have sent the traffic toll to record
proportions.

5—Blackouts may come to many
cities.

Furthermore, it is contended that
there is an intangible danger in the
present situation. The council warns
that if safety leaders and the public
begin to assume that auto and tire
curtailment will take care of the ac-
cident prevention problem, there
may be a serious letdown in personal
and organized safety efforts. It
points out that the fatality toll in the
United States must be cut 8,000 to
get back to the 1938 record, and that
the present is no time for complacency.

CIVILIANS, TAKE NOTICE

The United States Navy, in warn-
ing its personnel against women
spies, has told the men in its service
to beware of curious women. It
points out that women are being em-
ployed by the enemy to obtain in-
formation from Navy men on the
theory that they are less likely to be
suspected than men spies. It adds
the cautionary note that Navy men
should beware of inquisitive women
as well as prying men.

The necessity of this warning to
men in the armed forces is apparent.
But those who think it over a bit are
certain to come to the realization that
a government as paternalistic as
Uncle Sam's ought not to stint in its
admonitions. Perhaps it would be
wise for Washington to issue warn-
ings to all men of the United States
at certain intervals to beware of
curious women.

A government that makes its
citizens take out social security and
unemployment insurance ought not
neglect to give them admittedly es-
sential warnings from time to time.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell have
concluded a two-month sojourn at
the home of their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanns,
Little Rock, Ark. They, in company
with Mr. and Mrs. Hanns and son
Donald, enjoyed a motor trip to Ship-
pard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas,
where they paid a visit to John R.
Ritter and Stanley Schell, of Bristol,
who are in army training there.

Guests on Friday and Saturday of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Dunbar were
Mr. and Mrs. John Schuller and Miss
Josephine Green, Huddington.

CROYDON

Mrs. John Glasmeier was a Friday
visitor of her mother, Mrs. Ella King
Philadelphia.

Private Matthew Burg was a visitor
on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sot-
tong, who has been stationed at the
air base in Orlando, Fla., will be trans-
ferred to Massachusetts after his fur-
lough.

Charles Brady has returned home
from Abington Hospital where he
underwent an appendix operation.

Ronald Butterworth has been con-
fined to his home with an attack of
grippe.

EMILIE

Mrs. Rebecca Randall is in receipt
of a letter from the Rev. and Mrs.
William Boyer, which states they
have completed their 23rd year as
missionaries in the Belgian Congo
Africa.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Randall,

YARDLEY

Landed here, were Saturday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Hibbs, and callers of W. H. Wink, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink.

Miss Lillian Wilson was a Sunday
visitor of Mrs. Ellen Wear Dorsett,
Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett were
Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Roy
Johnson, Doylestown.

Miss Marie Worthington, Morrisville,
was a recent guest of Mrs. Albert
Wilson.

Miss Hazel Wintersteen, Jerseytown,
was a recent guest of her brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
K. Bruce.

LANGHORNE

Miss Catherine Ridge, Narbeth,
was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas D. Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bond enter-
tained at a family dinner on Sunday,
celebrating Mr. Bond's birthday anni-
versary.

Mrs. Leon Wells is spending several
weeks in Birmingham, Ala., visiting
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Albert M. Morris was stricken with
pneumonia last week. He was taken to
Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for
treatment.

Robert D. Hubbard, Waldo D. Hub-
bard, Sunderland, Mass., and Mrs.
Ralph Stardevant, Norwich, Conn., are
spending several days with Mrs. Ray-
mond A. Acuff.

Miss Mary Stackhouse is ill at her
home on West Richardson avenue.
Curtis F. Sealey, Milwaukee, Wis.,
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
William F. Sealey.

If you have a house to rent, adver-
tise it in The Courier.
Courier Classified Advertising Results
and costs very little.

"HUTCH" OF THE R.A.F. by PETER MUIR

SYNOPSIS

Forced down on a golf course,
David "Hutch" Hutchinson, Ameri-
can flyer with the "Hornets"
squadron of the R.A.F., meets
lovely Wendy Bruce. The latter,
an ambulance driver on leave, is
the daughter of Lord and Lady
Harrowdale, whose estate, "The
Downs," is nearby. Just as David
finishes repairing an oil leak, he
sees three Messerschmitts chasing
a single Spitfire. He joins the bat-
tle and down one of the enemy
planes. When news comes to "The
Downs" that Philip, Wendy's
brother, is to take the place of a
"Hornet" who crashed nearby, the
girl's heart sinks for fear it was
David. She is delighted when Philip
telephones that David is safe. In
the meantime, David has returned
to his base, to learn that his
friend, Capt. John McCall, was the
flyer who had "bought it" (an
R.A.F. term for dying in combat).
Word comes that a fleet of bombers
was sighted over Hartings. Hutch
is made squadron leader in Mac's
place. Just as the "Hornets" are
about to go to the attack, Philip
joins them. Three enemy bombers
are downed and the others routed.
Hutch goes to St. Albans Hospital
with a shoulder wound. Tossing on
his cot, his thoughts go to Wendy.
Now the visit he proposed through
her brother would have to be de-
layed. Wendy, on the other hand,
is in love with David and wonders
what her parents would think if she
married the American instead of
Lord Leslie Gordon. London is
subjected to another air raid. David
is informed he will be transferred
to the hospital run by Lady Har-
rowdale to make room for the
raid victims. He does not know
that Her Ladyship is Wendy's
mother so he receives the news
without enthusiasm. Wendy ar-
rives at St. Albans with some
wounded, and the doctor, a family
friend, asks her to take some less
urgent cases to her mother's hos-
pital. Little realizing that David
is one of those, she asks the doctor
to "phone her superior for orders."

CHAPTER TWELVE

Miss Gill answered the doctor's
call personally. Of course, Wendy
could carry the load of wounded.
Her drivers were always happy to
serve. But she was worried. Most
of them were still overdue. She
herself had had several narrow
escapes before bringing her load to
Watford, and she feared that some-
thing might have happened to the
others. Hadn't the doctor seen
them? Well, if they came in would
he kindly advise her at once. They
were such courageous girls, and at
times inclined to be reckless.

The doctor told Wendy that
everything was arranged, and asked
her in for a bite of breakfast and a
wash. "You won't mind, my dear.
If an old friend of the family tells
you that your face is frightfully
dirty."

She said that it didn't matter,
that she was not hungry, and that
she preferred to complete her mis-
sion as quickly as possible. The
fact was that she wanted the doctor
to treat the wounded she had just
brought in, instead of busying him-
self with her.

"As you wish, my dear," he said.
"I shall send the men out immedi-
ately. There are four officers and
one civilian. Drop him off at the
Windsor Hospital, please. The of-
ficers are for your mother. And
please give her my compliments.
The patients could go as sitting
cases, but it is a long trip and I
prefer to have them on stretchers."
He paid his respects and re-entered
the hospital.

Wendy glanced at herself hastily
in a pocket mirror. Good heavens!
She was filthy. Well, she would
take her place at the wheel and
avoid being seen. The orderlies

knew how to run in the stretchers
and close the doors.

She took her seat and gnawed
hungrily at a bar of chocolate and
some stale bread, thinking that a
cup of hot tea would have been
about the most welcomed thing in
the world. But there wasn't time
now. Already the first of the
stretchers was being borne through
the door.

Wendy pulled herself back in the
seat where she was out of sight, and
counted the stretchers as they were
loaded. One, two, three, four, five.
The doors clicked shut and an
orderly came forward to report that
all was well, and to respectfully
wish her a good trip.

It would be quicker to go around
London than through it, Wendy
decided. Besides, she had to pass
Windsor, well to the west of the
capital, to drop the civilian case.

Her car was running smoothly
and the road, which she knew well,
was good, so she was able to make
fast time. By a hurried calculation
she figured that she could be at
home for luncheon. She would have
the much needed wash, eat a bite,
and return to Watford well before
sundown.

It was a bright September day
and the trees were beginning to
turn a russet brown. Autumn was
in the air and a stiff breeze had
blown away the clouds, leaving a
perfect blue sky overhead. Good
day for raids, she thought. These
kind of days had been the joy of
her life before. She had loved to
ride with her father through the
open fields at a brisk trot and feel
the sharp, invigorating air on her
face, breathe it deep into her
lungs. . . . Now, without knowing it,
she preferred dull days with thick,
low lying clouds, and if there was
rain all the better. Heavy rain if
possible—it kept the enemy planes
on the ground.

As the ambulance rolled along, its
engine purring evenly, Wendy's
thoughts turned back to the raid
she had been through that morning.
It had been pretty dreadful, she ad-
mitted to herself, and she had jolly
well had the wind up; in other
words, was scared. She never pre-
tended not to be frightened. No one
did who was not a liar or an im-
becile. You simply didn't have high
explosive bombs dropping all
around you and like it if you were
at all normal.

But what was the reason for all
this? She saw again the two
workers' houses of that morning,
where four innocent people lay dead
and five seriously wounded. Cer-
tainly they were poor people who
had never harmed anyone, and they
were struck down from the sky as if
by lightning.

Why must so many innocent suf-
fer, why all this death and destruc-
tion, fire and hatred? Certainly the
world was a large enough place to
hold everyone on it, if only a little
understanding and human kindness
were brought into man's relation-
ship with man. However, as long
as England was menaced, and free-
dom in danger of being trampled
under the hob-nailed boots of Hit-
ler's legions, her country would
fight on, sure of being in the right,
equally certain of victory. It might
be a long war. It did not mat-
ter. . . . She knew that the United
Kingdom's wind was good, and that
her country was training for a long,
hard race, which it was sure to win.

The familiar drone of motors
came to her ears and broke in on
this train of thought. There was a
factory town ahead, a likely target
for bombers, and she stopped the
car under a tree. But they moved
off in another direction and she con-
tinued her way.

Not long after she had dropped
her civilian patient at Windsor, and
was again on the highway, Wendy
heard more planes. By putting her
head outside of the car she could

see them, a formation of fifty, she
estimated roughly, flying towards
London. They were coming directly
over her, but she decided not to stop.
They would not waste bombs on a
single ambulance, even if they could
see it from that height. She was
sure they were Nazis from the
formation of the flight, and the alti-
tude. British bombers, returning
from a raid, would be flying much
lower. She was becoming quite an
expert on the subject, and her ear
was growing accustomed to the dif-
ferent motor sounds, so that now
she could often distinguish between
friendly and enemy. Suddenly a plane
detached itself from the formation
and came towards the road in a
power dive. It was a small plane,
a Messerschmitt she knew, and dove
with terrific speed and a whining
motor.

The country here was open and
there were no trees under which she
could hide the car, so she pressed
the accelerator to the floor,
tightened her grip on the steering
wheel, and prayed for the best. The
plane whipped up and down the
road twice, spraying machine-gun
bullets at random, then climbed
again to join its formation. The
stunt had been spectacular, nothing
else. A bit of German theatre, and
rather pointless. Wendy could see
several other cars and military
lorries which, like herself, continued
to roll along without stopping.

The sight of this pursuit plane,
diving, then climbing again, brought
back to the girl the memory of
David Hutchinson. How he would
laugh if he could see her now, she
thought, so filthy and tired and dis-
hevelled. When they had met—
could it be only yesterday? It
seemed like weeks ago—she had
been so fresh and clean, just out of
a hot bath. Would he recognize her?
Probably not. Perhaps he had for-
gotten her already. She hoped he
hadn't. . . . Somehow or other Wendy
felt his presence even more strongly
than ever. He seemed so near her,
even as though he might be sitting
on the seat at her side, and yet she
was sure that he must be far away,
out over the Channel, or flying with
an R.A.F. bombing squadron as
protection on some distant raid over
the German-held ports of France,
Holland, Belgium, perhaps Ger-
many itself. . . . She wondered if
Philip would receive her letter, and
if so when it would be possible to
arrange David's visit to The
Downs.

And so, deep in her own thoughts,
Wendy did not notice how quickly
the miles sped by, and before she
realized it she was stopping the am-
bulance in front of the familiar hos-
pital where her mother, Lady Har-
rowdale, ruled quietly and ef-
ficiently.

Still Wendy preferred not to be
seen by her passengers, and re-
mained carefully hidden in her seat,
waiting for the orderlies to dis-
charge the patients. Four of them
came out and, on her instructions,
opened the back of the car to begin
drawing out the stretchers one by
one.

"I can walk," she heard a male
voice say as the first stretcher
crunched on the gravel road. "Give
me a hand to get on my feet. I'm
tired of lying down, and besides I
want to thank the driver for a
speedy drive. He ought to join the
Air Arm. Give me a lift. Thanks!"
At the first sound of the voice
Wendy was paralyzed, felt that she
had been struck dumb. It was a
soft and familiar voice with a very
slight American southern drawl.
But it couldn't be! It wasn't pos-
sible! She had only met him yester-
day morning, not a mile from the
hospital. He hadn't had time to
get himself wounded. It must be
somebody else with the same voice.

(To be continued)

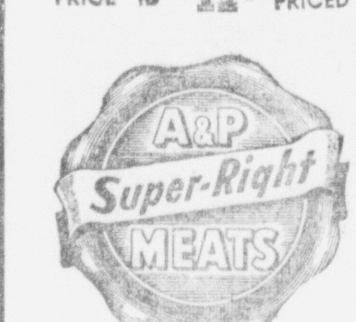
Copyright by Peter Muir
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SUPER MARKETS

Sunnifield
SLICED BACON
Cellophane Wrapped
1-lb pkg **29c**
1/2-lb pkg **15c**

Sunnifield—By the Piece
Bacon lb **27c**
WHOLE OR HALF

"Super-Right"
Rump or Top Round STEAKS
ONE PRICE lb **41c** NONE HIGHER PRICED



Large No. 1 Canadian
SMELTS lb **14c**
Fresh Flot of Flounder lb **27c**
Large Boston Mackerel lb **15c**
Frying Oysters 1/2 pint can **23c**
Stewing Oysters pint can **39c**
Fresh Jersey Salt Water Oysters

Whenever Possible . . . Buy
Large Size Groceries and
Save Money . . . and Valu-
able Defense Materials . . .
Such as Tin, Cardboard and
Paper.

Green Giant
Peas 2 17-oz cans **27c**
Niblets
Corn 2 12-oz cans **21c**

A&P Grade "A" SAUER
Kraut 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Florida Unsweetened Grapefruit
Juice 46-oz can **16c**

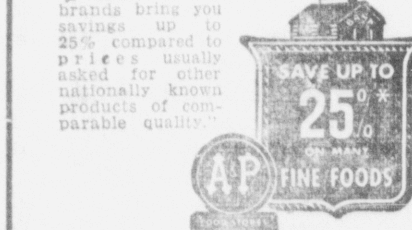
IONA—Tomato
Juice 2 46-oz cans **29c**

Pillsbury's Best
Flour 29c 12-lb bag **61c**
SUNNYFIELD—"Enriched" Family
Flour 5-lb 21c 12-lb bag **45c**

Thank You Brand KEIFFER
Pears 2 No. 2 cans **21c**

IONA—White Cream Style
Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Whole Milk
Sharp Cheese lb **29c**
White Sall
Soap Powder 4 7 1/2-oz pkgs. **11c**



WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED
MILK
6 TALL CANS **49c**
3 tall cans **25c**

ANN PAGE—Pure Tomato
Ketchup 2 8-oz bottles **17c**

ANN PAGE—Sandwich
Spread quart jar **37c**

ANN PAGE—Condensed Tomato
Soup 3 cans **17c**

Breakfast Cereal—ANN PAGE—Mello
Wheat 28-oz pkg **14c**

Tender, Cooked—ANN PAGE
Beans 4 23-oz cans **35c**
4 1-lb cans **25c**

Mrs. Schlorer's
DILL OR SOUR
PICKLES
QUART JAR **17c**

Hurff's—Julienne Style
POTATO STICKS
2 CANS **11c**

ALL MARKETS ARE
OPEN LATE
FRI. 'TIL 10 P. M.—SAT. 'TIL 9 P. M.
TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN DEFENSE STAMPS

"Super-Right"—Prime Cuts from first six ribs

Rib Roast
ONE PRICE lb **27c** NONE PRICED HIGHER

"Super-Right"—All Cuts Same Price
CHUCK ROAST lb **23c**
NONE PRICED HIGHER

SUNNYFIELD—Smoked (4 to 6 lbs—Cellophane Wrapped)
Picnics lb **26c**
ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

"Super-Right"—Freshly Killed, Top Quality
Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs lb **29c**
NONE PRICED HIGHER

"Super-Right"—Cut from Young Porkers
PORK LOIN ROAST lb **21c**
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
NONE PRICED HIGHER

U. S. NO. 1—PENNA. BLUE LABEL
POTATOES
15 POUND FULL PECK **39c**
ORIGINAL 50-LB BAG, \$1.29

Fresh, Green (Vitamins A++, B1+, C++ G++)
Spinach NONE HIGHER lb **5c**

Fresh, Crisp California Iceberg
Lettuce Vit. A+, B1+, C++, G+ Large Head **7c**
NONE HIGHER

New, Southern
Cabbage Vit. B1+, B1+, C++ lb **5c**
NONE HIGHER

Large Florida Juicy (150-size)
Oranges Vit. B1+, C++ **23c**

Large, Florida Juicy (54-size)
Grapefruit Vit. B1+, C++ 4 for **17c**

National Winter Health Apple Drive
Large Size—LOCAL
Delicious APPLES 4 lbs **19c**

Large Size—WESTERN
Delicious APPLES 6 for **15c**

SUNNYBROOK—LARGE WHITE LEGHORN
EGGS Our Very Finest Dozen in Carton **47c**
CRESTVIEW EGGS Dozen in Carton **41c**
WILDMERE EGGS Dozen in Carton **45c**
A & P Eggs packed in cartons are sealed and dated at the time of inspection. They are guaranteed to satisfy you.

A & P's Fancy Creamery
BUTTER 1-LB BRICK **38c**
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER lb **40c**
in four 1/4-lb. portions.
NO BUTTER OR EGGS PRICED HIGHER

Grapefruit Sections FLORIDA No. 2 Can **10c**

Staley's CREAM CORN **Starch** 2 pkgs **15c**

Crispo Oatmeal or Black Walnut **COOKIES** Also Cheese Chips 2 pkgs **19c**

Wax Beans LORD MOTT'S No. 2 can **10c**

Vegetable COCKTAIL SNIDER'S 3 12-oz cans **23c**

Octagon Soap 6 giant bars **25c**

America's Favorite Coffee 10 Years in a Row!
Eight o'Clock
Coffee 2 1-lb bags **39c**
1-lb bag 20c—3-lb bag 57c

JANE PARKER—Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon
Donuts 12 in box **12c**
"DATED" for Freshness

Enriched
Marvel Bread 1 1/2-lb Loaf **10c**
REGULAR SLICE OR THIN SLICE SANDWICH LOAF

CHOCOLATE OR ORANGE ICED
SOUTHERN LOAF CAKES each **29c**

CARE WILL CONSERVE VACUUM CLEANER; SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)
Right now, there's no question about whether strategic materials can do more good in vacuum cleaners and other household equipment—or in guns, tanks, planes, and ships. Which means that many such articles on hand now are going to have to endure "for the duration."

Intelligent care of cleaning equipment means not only increased length of service but more efficient cleaning as well. And when you clean efficiently you save your time, your energy, and your household furnishings as well as your tools.

Get acquainted with your vacuum cleaner. Find out first of all what makes your vacuum cleaner "tick." Read the directions that came with it if you can find them. Turn the cleaner upside down and look at the nozzle and the nozzle parts. By examining them closely you can tell whether your cleaner is the type that cleans by suction alone—or if it has a sweeping and beating action as well. The type of the vacuum cleaner makes a difference in the way you care for it.

If your vacuum cleaner is what is known as the "suction" type it will have no movable parts inside the nozzle. The nozzle, of course, is the part of the cleaner that contacts the rug. Since all the cleaning is done by suction it is most important that the nozzle at all times makes a close seal with the rug.

If your vacuum cleaner does not depend on suction alone for cleaning it will have inside of the nozzle some kind of rotating part that sweeps and beats the rug. This part may be a brush that goes round and round—or it may be a cylinder that rotates and has attached to it both brushes and rubber vibrators—or it may be a cylinder that combines a smooth metal beater bar and brushes. In these cleaners, while having the right adjustment of the nozzle is important, it is even more important that the rotating parts are kept in good order. In this type of cleaner, the suction as a rule is not as high as in the straight suction cleaner—and if the beating and sweeping action decreases, the cleaning ability of the cleaner is impaired.

Bristolian To Graduate



WILLIAM LAIRD WILLIAMS

Of Bristol Pike, who will be among the graduates at the annual mid-year graduation exercises to be held tonight at Girard College.

Williams, who is 18 years old, was admitted to the college in 1932. This young man, who is one of approximately 100 boys to leave the college this month, made an excellent record for himself, having been president of the student council the second half of his senior year; captain of the swimming team at the same time; president of his class the first half of his senior year; a member of the dramatic club; and a sergeant in the Girard College Battalion.

How to Adjust the Nozzle: If your cleaner has an adjustable nozzle and if your rugs are of different thicknesses you may have to adjust the nozzle from room to room to get effective cleaning. You can adjust the nozzle in the following way with the aid of a quarter or a half dollar.

If your cleaner is of the upright suction type hold the handle as you do when you clean. Then raise the nozzle until a quarter slides under easily. For other types of cleaners, raise a little higher, until a half dollar slides under easily. Start the motor to test the nozzle height. The carpet

should pull up against the bottom of the cleaner. Some nozzles adjust automatically; some you adjust by stepping on a pedal; some you can adjust by hand by a small screw at the side of the nozzle.

Watch the Brushes: Keep all brushes free from hair and threads. Be sure brushes on rotating parts inside the nozzle extend slightly below the lips of the nozzle. They wear down in time and need to be lowered. You can lower some of them by a screw, lever, or a pin located at the end of each brush roll, while others require the attention of a service man. When you can't lower it the proper amount any longer, you need to get a new brush.

Here's how to judge how far the brush should extend over the lips of the nozzle: Turn the machine upside down and place a stiff piece of cardboard across the opening in the bottom. The bristle tufts should come just above the edge of the card.

Keep the Dirt Container Clean: No matter how hard the motor and the fan of the cleaner work, a good cleaning job can't be done unless the dirt container is emptied at least once a week—and often if you do an extra lot of cleaning. In most vacuum cleaners the bag itself acts as a filter and catches the dirt. In other types a separate filter and dirt container are provided. Both should be kept clean.

If the dirt container is the bag, take it out and empty it, and occasionally brush it gently but thoroughly. Some manufacturers advise that bags be dry cleaned twice a year. If the dirt container is a pan of water, throw out the water, wash the container and dry it thoroughly.

Keeping the container clean makes a stronger suction and hence better cleaning.

Clean and Oil From Time to Time: The motor needs to be cleaned and oiled according to the manufacturer's directions. On some this can be done at home. Others need to be sent to an expert. If you have any doubts about it, call a repair man. All cleaners should be checked occasionally by a factory representative. So if yours hasn't been checked recently, now's a good time to have that done.

Whatever you do, don't use too much oil.

When You Use the Cleaner: Pick up pins, nails, coins, and any other metal objects before you run the cleaner over the rug. These can nick the fan and

throw it off balance and also nick the belt of the motor-driven vacuum cleaners.

Use a wall plug for a vacuum, don't plug it into the light socket. Pull the plug, not the cord, when you disconnect the cleaner.

When you put the cleaner away, wrap the cord loosely around the hooks provided for that purpose. Never wrap the cord tightly or you may break wires and damage the covering. Avoid kinking, twisting, straining the cord. And don't step on the cord or push the cleaner over it.

Carpet Sweepers: Compared to vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers are simple mechanisms, and simpler to care for.

Empty the pan after each use. Remove hair and ravelings by clipping with scissors first. Then you can pull them out without injuring the brush. Wipe the brush once in a while with a dry cleaning fluid to take off oil and wax. Oil the sweeper once each month. When you're not using it, let it stand on its side or hang by its handle.

Newtown Red Cross Names Its Officers

Continued From Page One

quarters. A total of 2646 surgical dressings have been made.

Mrs. Frank Twining reports 55 sweaters, 13 sleeveless service sweaters, four toddler suits, three children's suits and five pairs of mittens made.

Three classes in first aid are being conducted: one on Wednesday morning in the Presbyterian Church under direction of Mrs. Henry Taggart, others on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the fire station.

A home nursing group taught by Mrs. Lottie Forsythe, of Yardley, and assisted by Mrs. Frank Maurice and Mrs. John Chambers is held on Tuesdays in Enterprise Hall.

The Junior Red Cross under, Mrs. Alfred Enrico has done excellent work in the school and among the young people. Nearly 100 students from third grade through high school are knitting.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

Reports Mysterious Plane

Indianapolis, Ind.—Night flying by "mysterious aircraft" in the Great

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 3RD MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP

311 Mill Street, Bristol

WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 6 P. M.

Customers desiring to make shoe purchases are urged to do their shopping during the day. Moffo's Shoe Shop will still remain open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Hints of Hard Times for Germans

Berne—A guarded hint to the German army and people that the time has come to draw upon their "inner springs of power" was voiced today by Gen. Field Marshal Milch, first aide to Marshal Goering in command of the Nazi Air Force.

In a speech read to a group of Nazi party leaders by Werner Beumelberg on the 230th anniversary of Frederick the Great's birth, Milch spoke of the "terrible times" which Prussia experienced in 1759 when the Russians occupied Berlin.

Milch said that the occasion presented a lesson in morale for the present times.

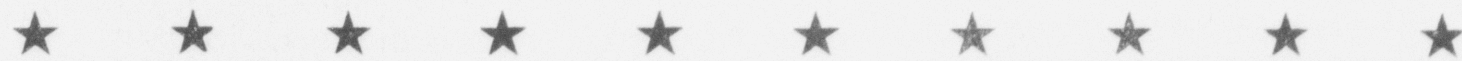
Heat Warning
as a friendly greeting

FOUR GENERATIONS OF
BREWING PERFECTION
Schmidt's
NONE BETTER SINCE 1860
IN BOTTLES, SILVER NOGGINS, ON DRAUGHT
C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., Phila., Pa.
DISTRIBUTOR:
JAMES S. FINE
214 Mill St.,
Bristol, Pa. PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

GRAND THEATRE -:- Sun., Mon. and Tues. Bud ABBOTT, Lew COSTELLO in "Keep 'Em Flying"

with MARTHA RAYE and CAROL BRUCE

WE'D LIKE TO SEE An American Flag In Every American Home AND WE'RE GOING TO HELP YOU GET YOURS



WE'RE glad we're Americans. We know the sun shines brighter on the Stars and Stripes. And we know this is no time to be passive about our love for America and everything for which it stands.

OUR hearts are filled with the joy we take in being American. We're grateful that we live in a democracy. We ought to say so. We ought to fly the banner of our freedom—display the symbol of our pride—BE GLAD WE CAN FLY THE AMERICAN FLAG BECAUSE WE WANT TO, NOT BECAUSE WE HAVE TO.

WE don't need a holiday to fly the Stars and Stripes. We don't have to wrap our flag in lavender. It's precious—but it's sturdy and dependable, too. Strong as America itself.

THAT'S why we say we'd like to see an American Flag in every home in America—in every home in our town, at least. If you have a flag in good condition, use it. Run it up! Hang it out! If you don't have a flag, we'll help you get one.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR FLAG:

FLAG COUPON—No. 1



If you are a subscriber to The Bristol Courier, bring six of these consecutively numbered coupons with \$1.45 to the office of The Courier and you will receive a handsome deluxe American flag set, 60 inches by 36 inches.

Or you may have the flag alone in the same size, 60 inches by 36 inches, for six coupons and 85 cents.

If you do not now subscribe to The Bristol Courier you may have either the set or the flag by paying the amount stated above, and subscribing for The Bristol Courier for two months, paying six cents a week for your paper.

YOU MAY HAVE THE FLAG ALONE IF YOU PREFER

The flag will be 60 inches by 36 inches. Bring the six coupons and 85 cents to The Bristol Courier office.

No flags will be delivered, and none will be charged. None will be reserved. Sold only to Courier subscribers, one to each customer.

This is a special limited offer. It is made possible through a special arrangement with one of the leading flag manufacturers in the country.

We urge you to avoid disappointment by clipping the coupons and getting your flag or flag set NOW.

If you do not now subscribe for The Courier you may obtain either the flag or the flag set by subscribing for two months, and paying either 85c or \$1.45 and clipping six consecutively numbered coupons from issues of The Bristol Courier.

Pay weekly for your paper to the collector.

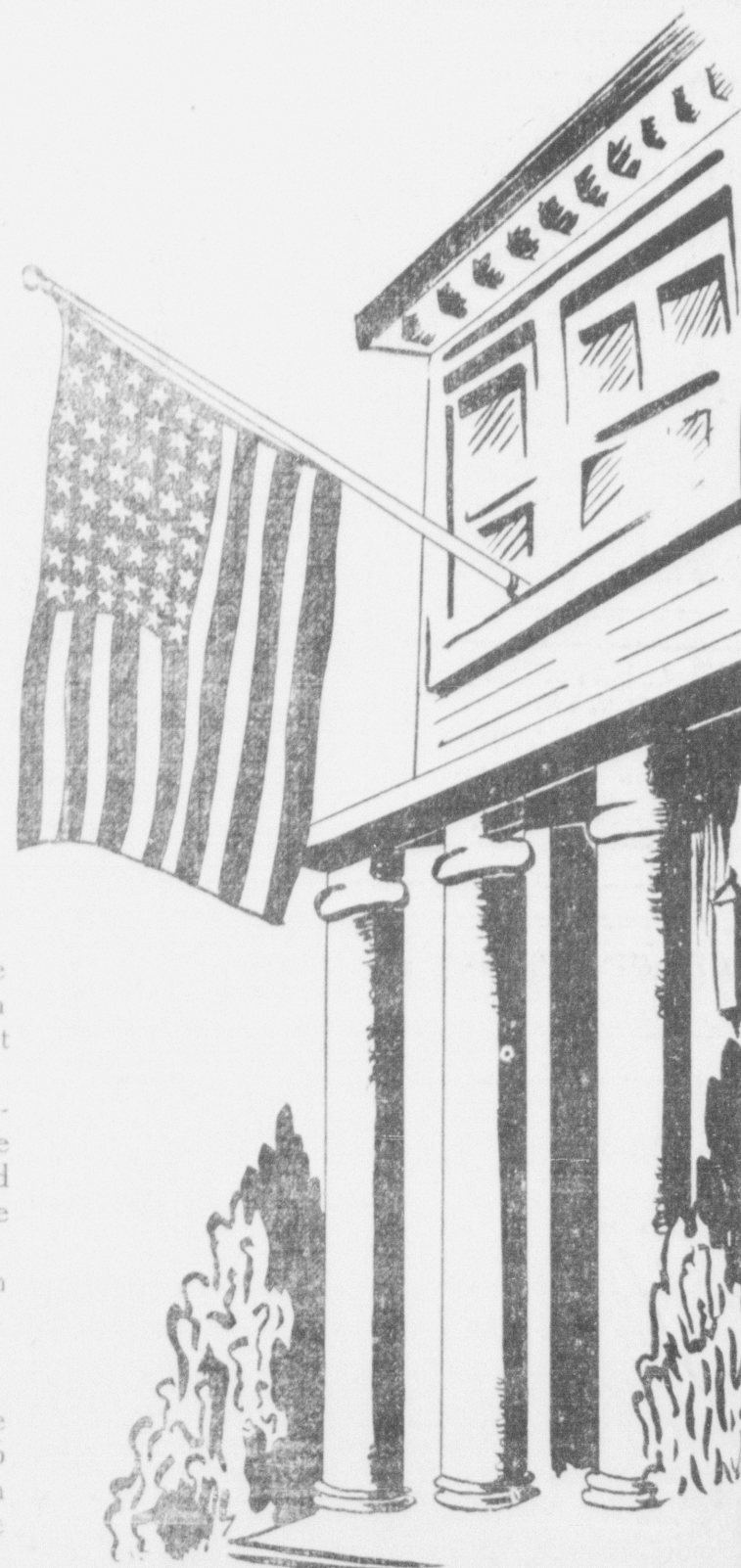
A fine quality, durable, well-made American flag set (the flag itself measures 60 inches by 36 inches), is made with sewn stripes and printed stars in clear, fast colors to make your heart glow with pride.

The set comes completely equipped with a strong, blue-lacquered, six-foot pole, ornamented with a gilt ball top. The halyard is 113 inches long, and there is a convenient silvered metal window bracket to make it easy for you to attach the flag to your porch or window sill.

It's all packed in a heavy cardboard case, reinforced with metal corners to protect Od Glory through the years.

CLIP THE COUPON

If you are a subscriber to The Bristol Courier all you have to do to get this handsome American flag set (60 inches by 36 inches), is to clip six consecutively numbered coupons from issues of The Bristol Courier and bring them with \$1.45 to the Courier office.



Three Organizations Are To Participate in Institute

YARDLEY, Jan. 29.—Plans have been made by Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, for an institute for the Yardley Civic Club, the Makenfield Mother's Club, the Morrisville Women's Club, to be held on February 19th, in St. Andrew's parish house.

The hour is 10 o'clock, and a luncheon will be served by the Yardley Club. "Life" will be the subject which Mrs. Bessett Fergensen, Ridley Park, will have for her address. Mrs. Fergensen is chairman of programs for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and is well known as a speaker throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

Events For Tonight

Meeting of Zone and senior wardens of Zone 6 will be held tonight at 1775 Farragut avenue at 7.45.

In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Bessie Boyle has returned to Atlantic City, N. J., after a visit with Miss Mary McElvaine, Radcliffe street.

Allen Lebo, Jr., drill instructor at Parris Island, S. C., spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Trenton avenue. Mr. Lebo, Sr., spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Lebo.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Mary Gorman, Miss Barbara Harkins, Leslie Mulligan and James Rooney, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry and daughter Honor, Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Teresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Beaver street.

Miss Virginia O'Brien, Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Eva Allen, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, New York City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Moss, Garfield street.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wright, Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. George David and son George, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milligan and daughter Isabel, Fort Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue. Miss Ernestine Seidt, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest, and Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Berry, West Oak Lane, were Saturday guests.

C. J. Hetherington, Locust street, left last week for Florida, where he will make an extended visit.

Miss Phyllis Patton, Jackson street, and Miss Betty Diblin, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday in New York City. Miss Patton was a Saturday overnight guest

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our Heavenly Father: Thou hast made us for Thyself. We are the tender objects of Thy solicitude and care; Thou art more thoughtful of us and ours than we ourselves are. We are conscious of our weakness. Temptations assail us. Our lives are often in the shadows, and we are inclined from the right. Awaken in us, O Lord, a sincere desire for Thee, for Thy House, and for Thy welcome. Help us to feel that we can never satisfy our souls until we satisfy them in Thee. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

of Miss Diblin, and on Friday she spent the day with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Fanny Kohler, Trenton avenue, and Henry Shire, Monroe street, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Brady, Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Landreth, Radcliffe street, was a Tuesday overnight guest of Miss Margaret Larned, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Pond and Washington streets, and Hugh McCarron, Wood street, spent Sunday in New York City and while there, witnessed a performance of "Sons of Fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Norato, Dorance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Streit, Hulmeville, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patton, Jackson street, spent Saturday visiting in Alden, Pa., with friends.

Miss Elizabeth McCahan, Hayes St., has accepted a position in the office of Manhattan Soap Company.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

The blossoming of Jane Withers from a pudgy youngster to an attractive young woman has added 35 hours to her work in "Small Town Deb," the film currently at the Bristol Theatre. For this film Jane spent an hour and fifteen minutes daily in the makeup department before reporting.

Mystery, intrigue and excitement are the keynotes of "The Deadly Game," action melodrama starring Charles Farrell and June Lang now at the Bristol Theatre.

HELPS PREVENT

COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORINOL**

RITZ THEATRE

"Puddin' Head," Judy Canova starrer which opened last night at the Ritz Theatre, proves again that good, clean fun is the screen's best bet when it comes to entertainment.

"Parachute Battalion," now at the Ritz Theatre, is described as he-man drama, in a setting never before utilized on the screen for the simple reason that the parachute corps is a recent development in U. S. Army training activity.

Flavors Should Be Varied

Don't be a two-flavor cook—one who always reaches for vanilla or chocolate when preparing a dessert. The home of many flavors is the place one likes to live.

Vanilla will always be popular. So will chocolate. But so will maple, mint, orange, lemon and at least half a dozen other flavors—even though many seem to have forgotten their existence.

A popular dessert may be varied and served even more often, provided these flavors are used. Take, for instance, an economical and healthful dessert like rennet-custard; a dessert that requires no baking, no boiling and usually no eggs; a dessert through which children may get their quota of milk in a pleasant form. Such a dessert lends itself to many flavors. Here are two recipes to prove my claim:

Maple Rennet-Custard

with Apple Whip

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 package maple rennet powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup thick apple sauce

1 tablespoon sugar

1 egg white

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custards according to

directions on package. Then chill in

refrigerator. When ready to serve,

beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar

and apple sauce. Beat well and put on

top of each dish of rennet-custard.

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet

powder

1 pint milk, not canned

1 cup chocolate syrup

1 cup marshmallow topping

Few drops peppermint flavoring

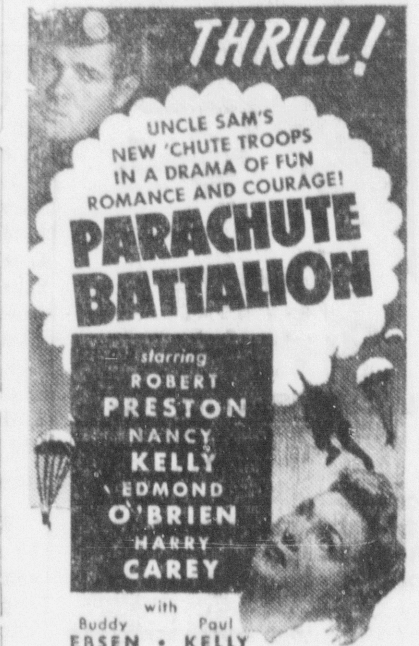
Make rennet-custards according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, mix marshmallow topping, chocolate syrup and a few drops of peppermint flavoring together thoroughly. Put on top of each rennet-custard and serve at once.

Ritz Theatre



FROYDON, PA.

If there's anything in the world easier to make than a mistake it's an excuse.



Also Judy Canova in "PUDDIN' HEAD"

Friday and Saturday "THE MALTESE FALCON"

NOTICE!... G. ASTA & SONS

BEGINNING THURSDAY, JAN. 29TH, 1942

BUSINESS OF 329 LINCOLN AVE. WILL UNITE WITH SELF-SERVICE STORE AT 1040 POND ST. AND BUSINESS OF 329 LINCOLN AVE. WILL BE DISCONTINUED. VISIT OUR MODERN, LOW PRICE, SELF-SERVICE STORE — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 526

SPECIALS FOR JANUARY 29TH, 30TH, 31ST

Macaroni, all kinds lb 6½c
Calif. Tomato Paste can 5½c
Evaporated Milk 6 lge cans 49c

JELLY, assorted 2 lb jar 19c
ASTA SALT 3 pkgs 10c
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 10c
CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
Pillsbury Flour 12 lbs. 55c
SELOX 2 lge pkgs 25c
Pa. Beverage Asst. 3 bots 25c
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Morning Sip fresh-ground COFFEE 2 lbs 37c
Georgia Peaches 2 lge cans 29c
Assorted Cookies 2 lbs 25c

Frankford Mustard 1 lge jar 10c
Jesco Laundry Soap, 3 large bars 10c
Toilet Soap 3 lge bars 10c
Red Kidney Beans lb 10c
Hershey Choc. Syrup, 3 cans 25c
Nestles Choc. Morsels, 2 bags 25c
Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c
Gorgeous Peas 2 cans 25c

Lge. Selected EGGS doz 38c
Country Roll Butter lb 38c
Pure Lard Print 2 lbs 27c

Manhattan Expects Little Opposition From St. Ann's

First tilt is scheduled for eight o'clock sharp.

REPORTER IS PRESS CHIEF

If you have a house to rent advertise it in The Courier.

By Jack Gill

Last year, the football team, under Brother Benilde's guiding touch, defeated the Bensalem Jay Vees twice, LaSalle J. V.'s, Bristol Sophomores, Malvern Prep J. V.'s and two Warner Conference ensembles. Joe Meehan, who once coached the basketball team, is now head coach of basketball at LaSalle High School, in Philadelphia. His brother, Clem, is currently coaching the basketball quintet at the Institute.

Dugan Took the Lead From The Start of The Bout

YARDLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, who has been confined to her home by a broken rib she sustained in a fall, is improving.

Courier Classified Ads bring results
and costs very little

Knauth	108	128	115-35
Nibbling	98	102	94-29
Teddie	130	144	103-35

Amisson	170	191	201—5
	817	756	870 24

Next to Broad Theatre

407 MILL ST.

PHONE 2816

BASKETBALL
Italian Mutual Aid Floor
TWO GAMES--TONIGHT
Diamond S. G.--Fifth Ward
St. Ann's--Manhattan
ADMISSION:
Adults, 30c; Children, 15c